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THE DEMCGRACY AND PUBLIC CREDIT:

The Gazette has been requested to print some reliable information in regard to the public debt under Buchanan's interest of the government paid for the tion of state financesh e said. leans when the treasury was running dry in times of profound peace and un der democratio mal-administration. The Gezette takes great pleasure in making the present fiscal year there was \$304, a bumble contribution to the stock of |000 in the treasury. So see we are in knowledge on this subject which all jutera should possesa.

We will start out with the very mild staten ent considering the financial condition of the country in 1861, that the receid of the democratic party under its pet theory of free trade, was a national bumiliation and a burning disgraue. There was a revolution in commerce and trade, the revenues of the country were cut off, there was wide-spread financial wreck, and right in the face of the fact that there was profound peace, the goverumen was forced to beg for money and to issue papers with which to pay it

Let us repeat a little history. In t'e report of the secretary of the treasury December 8, 1857, he shows that there was a balance on hand of \$17,000,000, yet the revenues were falling off so rapidly that he was atraid the surplus would be exhausted, and be saked for \$20,000,000. The amount was appropriated; but the expenditures kept on increasing and the revenues decreasing, and in May 1838 the recretary was forced to ask for \$15,000 000 more; but it was increased to \$20,000,000 and become a law on the 14th of June

In December, 1859, Scoretary Cubb, of the treasury, asked for more notes to redeem those already issued, but congress would not grant them, and a loan bill of \$21,000,000 was passed June 22, 1860, drawing 6 per cent. Ten millions were taken, but the out-look for the democratic government was so gloomy, and the business of the country became so paralyzed under free trade, that a good many bidders would not take the bonds and the amount realized on the \$21,000,-000, was only \$7,022,000.

Secretary Cobb, in his report of December 4, 1860, wented more mony with which to redeem the outstanding notes. and in it told of the unwillingness of ospitalists to invest in United States bonds at six per cent. The rate of interest paid under the act of December 17, 1860, was as follows, to which we invite the special attention of the reader \$70,200 at 6 per cent.; \$5,000 at 7; \$24-500 at 8; \$53,000 at 6½; \$1,027,500 at 10 per cent.; and the democratic administration was put to the further shame of being confelled to borrow under the Rame act. \$4.840,000 at twelve per cent. In some cases the leaner wanted all the way from 15 to 36 per cent, from the govern-

But this is not all. The democratic administration was further humiliated and disgraced by asking in January, 1861 for more money! Not to pay extraordinary expenses with, but to pay salaries with!-Never before since 1789 was the government of the United States so hard pressed for money for simple current exgot \$25,000,000 more by the act of Fabrnary S, 1861, and how did he sell his bonds? He sold \$18,415,000 worth at a discount of 11 per cent. That was the best be could do.

The public debt at the beginning of cash on hand was \$4,877,885, although that were not paid.

HOME MARKET TALE.

Under the policy of protection the productions of our conatry-of agriculture, manufectures, mines, forests-have so any time since the first factory wheel re- campaign. volved in America, or the first furrow was turned. There has not been a daysince the Mayflower land when an average day's work would go so far as it will to-day in supplying the comforts of and necessaries of family life. It is this conditions that the workingment is askto jeopardize by reversing the fiscal polloy under which it was brought about. Aside from the ananipious circumstance well as the argument put forth in its behalf, have a foreign origin, and are largely championed by men of interested in aspeats of the situation which no pru-

dent voter should ignore when easting his ballot. thus thrown out of employment han take | to restrot the sale of whisky?" hold of something else. Other lines of business are now as full as manufactures. Crowding agriculture with then elsewhere thrown out will mevitally depress that industry. Thousands was are now buyers of preducts will be unable to pay, and will either raise what they need or republican hand should be appled to the go without. Wages will go down under the diminished demand for the products of farm and factory, hard times will reign the republicans stood back and the supreme, and the free trader's millenium will draw nigh.

Every voter who earns his living by barder work than olipping coupons will son and Morton and protection, do well to contemplate the tendency and before casting his ballot for its further- American protection, are men who never

are worthy a betier fate than such a polmey has in store for them.

STATE FINANCES.

There is very happy condition of things surrounding the fluences of the state, and the facts touching upon the subject should be known by every voter. In an interview with Secretary of administration and to state the rate of State Timme the other day on the ques-

"We are getting along first rate. Last year at the close of the fiscal there was in the tressury \$115,000, at the close of коод арара."

"And," he continued, "you will re nember that during the past two years we have paid all the extraordinary appropriations amounting to more than \$600,000."

The secretary was then seked if circumstances would call for the levying of a state tax during the next bionnial terms to which he answered, "if the legislature next winter does not make extraordinary appropriations, no state tax for the ourcent expenses of the state will be pages-

In connection with this subject it may be remarked that since Captain Timms ook charge of the state department seven years ago, the work in the office has inoressed two-thirds in volume. The busness of the office has been transacted with splended skill and rare fidelity, and every person who pays any sort of attention to public matters will bear testimony to this fact. The department of state is one of the most important branches of the state government. Upon the effiotency of its management depends largely the success of the administration of state affairs! Secretary Timme has therefore been u strong and constant support to Governor Rusk, whose administration has been signally pure, coonomical, and able; and the secretary will lend the same important sid to Governor Hoard, whose services to the state promises to be full of honor to him and credit to Wisconsin. The reports from other states show that

the financial affairs of Wisconsin are managed with mere wisdom and economy than those of any other state in the Union.

William H. Hughes, who has been one of democracy's mainstays in Carroll county, Indiana, says in a letter to the Dolphi Journal: "I have been a demoorat all my life, was born and raised one. When the late war broke out I was a war democrat. I enlisted in the Iwentyfourty Indiana Battery and served three years. I was captured in the Atlanta campaign, and lay in the Andersonville bell for eight months. The treatment of the boys who served their country faithfully by the present democratic president has been, to say the least, hursh and anmerciful, and every old veteran should now open his eyes and look at things as they are in reality. It is time now, comrades, that we all join bands and stand together. I, for one, have cast off all allegiance to the democratic party and Grover Cleveland, and shall cast my vote for our comrados, General Ben Harricon and Goneral A. P. Hovey."

November 6 will be a good time for the American who believes in freedom and fair play to express his opinion of Quatty coal.

Oostly pork, Costly lard, Oostly clothes, Costly flour, Costly angar, November 6 will be a good time to give it to the barons and bosses and out-throat monopolists of all sorts and sizes. — Phil-adelphia Record, (dem.)

That is just what the people propose to do with the barous and bosses on the 6th of November; they propose to defeat 1861 was \$64.842.287, and the recorted Cleveland and all the monopolists and trust managers that support him. By there were many current expense bills the way, it is well worth the mentioning that the democratic editor of the Record. from which the foregoing item is taken, is a free trader and a member of the Cobden club—a club that has pledged itself not to rest from its labors until the American industries have been subdued! marvelously increased that there is to- This is the kind of a man that is aiding day more work for more men than at | in the management of the democratic

The Memphis Avalanche, a democratic paper, is getting uneasy about Tennessee, as will appear from the following: "II Gieveland carries New York, Indiana and New Jersey, or Connecticut, and loses Tennessee, Harrison will be the next president of the United States. We can not afford to shot our eyes to the evidence of weakness which every day make themselves manifest. There is hard work that the inspiration for such a change, as to do it the full democratic vote of the state is to be brought out. The margin is narrow and there are no votes to lose." When the democrate begin to have their foreign trade, there are certain practical faith shaken in Tennessee, the out look is certainly gloomy.

The republican party has never been Let it be remembered that every com- in any scese the friend or ally of the peting foreign article sold in the country | whisky power. As the Danville, Indiana, takes the place of a domestic made article | Republican, observes, "there is not a which might have been sold. Just so leading republican daily in the whole much more foreign goods as are sold to country that has not from time to time our people, just so much less domestic furiously assailed the saloons. All the goods can be sold. If domestic goods prohibition laws ever enacted in the loyal cannot be sold, they will not be made. states were enseted by republicans-al-If not made, employment in their manu- | ways in spite of democratic opposition. facture must stop, idleness ensue, and All high license laws and resolutions with it privation and distress. It is not have been the work of republicans. Who enough for the theorist to say that men ever heard of a democratic law designed

The Potsdam, New York Herald, tells of a republican pole-raising in that state. where, just a all was ready, a prominent citizen and democrat stepped forward and said: "Gentlemon! I desire that no raising of this pole. There are here nineteen democrate who grave the honor of floring the job." And so it was done. nineteen democrats raised it, as a declaration of their purpose to vote for Harri-

The professinal kickers against Amerresult of the present free trade appears tean wages, American markets, and

ance in the United States, whose citizens | go into work shops or markets. They stand on the out side and throw mud at them, and preach for British free trade.

The Latest effort-

ON TO VICTORY.

HOUSE AND SENATE.

The Former Transacts but Little Bushness on Friday-Several Tarlf Speeches in the Lutter Body.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The House devoted almost the entire day to the discussion of the Nicaragua Canal blil, without sion of the Kicaragua Canal bill, without obtaining action upon it. Several leaves of absence were granted. The conference report on the Fourth of July Claims bill was agreed to. The report of the Stahnecker Investigating Committee, exonerating Mr. Stahlmecker from the charges of misconduct in connection with the new library building, was adopted. The Senate bill for the inverporation of the Mrylline. hill for the incorporation of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua was discussed at longth.
During the discussion business was sus-

pended long enough for the House to agree to a conference report on the hill to retire General Alfred Pleasanton with the rank of Major.

Several small bills were passed.

Mr. Oates (Ala.) asked permission to print in the Record some remarks on the tariff, but as he said that they were in the form of an essay by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of his State, objection was made. After some time spect in fillibustering the House at 4 o'clock p. m. ad-

journed until Monday.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The feature of the proceedings in the Sonate was the continuation of the tariff discussion. After routine business had been transacted Sen-ator Chase (R. I.) concluded his remarks began Thursday, comparing the conduct of the postal service under Republican and Democratic administrations. Senutor Dolph (Ore,) asked Senator Allison (Ia.) if the Senato Tariff bill put

coal in any form on the free list. Senator Allison replied that coal slack or culm was put on the free list, but that it was the intention of the majority of the Finance Committee to restore it to the dutiable list. Senator Call (Fla.) addressed the Senato at length. He spoke of Senator Platt's attempt to connect fluancial questions with the old difficulties that existed between the people of the United States as unworthy of any reasoning mind. The Democratic party proposed to reduce taxes on articles of general consumption. The Republican party, he said, had insisted that taxation was a benefit and not an injury to the people of the country. He depleted the doctrine on which the Senate ball was based. It was a fatal mistake—a mistake which concerned the rich as well as the poor. The South had but little to do with

the uprising of the intelligent thought of the world.

Senator Hawley (Conn.) spoke briefly.

He said that he had intended making a long speech, but his heart was in another place. He thought the Senate bill the best first draft of a Tarlff bill over submitted to Congress. Nobody, however, believed that it could be disposed of at this session. In his humble judgment the best thing that Secators could do was to go

the movement for tariff reform. It was

thing that Scattors could do was to go home, and ho for one was going.

Senator Rengan (Tex.) addressed the Senate on the tariff question. He said that he would not agree to vote for overy item in the House bill or against every item in the bill before the Senate. During his remarks Senator Rengan made a statement about the amount of money taken out of the pockets of the people by the manufacturers, to which both Senator Aldrich (R. I.) and Senator Hoar (Mass.) objected,

and a long controversy ensued.
At the conclusion of Senator Reagan's remarks Senator George (Miss.) gave notice that if the bill to prohibit the use of steam presses in printing Government se-curities was not reported back from the Finance Committee by Monday he would move to discharge the committee from further consideration of it, and to pass the bill. Senator Aldrich explained that the bill was in the hands of a sub-commit-

Conference reports on the Fourth of eral Pleasanton were agreed to. Resolu-tion of Mr. Mitchell for the investigation of the arrears of work in the Genera Land Office was adopted.

After a short executive session the Senate adjourned until Monday.

A RIOT ENDS FATALLY. A Wealthy Coal Mine Operator in Mis-

sourl Killed in a Brawl Caused by Labor Macon, Mo., Oct. 13.-Thomas Wardell a wealthy coal mine operator, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon at Bovier by striking miners during a riot. The strikers have been greatly in-censed at the action of the mine awares by bringing in new men from abroad, but there was no violent demonstration until to-day when some of the imported men were set upon by the strikers. During the riot which followed Wardell was killed. There is intense ex-citement at Bevier and fears are entertained of further bloodshed. The sheriff and a posse have gone to Bevier. Congressional Candidates in New York

City. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Democratic nominations for Congress were made in this city last night as follows: Sixth district (Tammany), Frank T. Fitzgerald; Ninth district (Tammany), S. S. Cex; Ninth district (German Democrats), S. S. Cox; Thirteenth district (Tammany), Ashbel P. Pitch

Mysterious Robbery. Bhadford, Pa., Oct. 13.—Foreman Moore, of the National Transit Company, at Coleville, Pa., received a package Wednesday morning which should have contained \$1,730, but instead only contained several copies of the Pittsburgh Dapates. It had boen sent from the company's headquar-ters at Oil City and was robbed on the way. An investigation is being made.

A Gusher. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13 .- A special from Finding gives an account of the striking of an oil well near that place which eclipses any thing in the history of the Ohio field. It is estimated to flow9,000 barrels per day and has been visited by hundreds of people. The ground in all adjacent territory is completely saturated with grease.

Uncle Sam's Domand of Morocco Uncle Sam's Domand of Morocco.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 13.—A Madrid dispatch
to the Independence Belge says that there is
a renewal of the conflict between Morocco
and the United States. The latter, says
the dispatch, demands that the authoritios at Fez shall be punished for the arrest of the American Consul's protege, and that an indomnity be paid.

Indicted for Embezzlement. Belleville, Ill., Oct. 19.—The grand jury of St. Chair County has returned an indictment charging Ciovis Scucy, expervisor of Cahokia township, with the embezziement of \$40,000. Mr. Soucy was arrested, and released on bonds. He claims to be able to explain matters at the proper. to be able to explain matters at the proper

Robbed of Her Jewels.

Naw Yong, Oct. 13 — Mrs. A. L. Nichels, of Washington, reported to Inspector Byrnes Thursday that she had been robbed of \$1,000 worth of jewelry, and that she believed it had been taken from her room in the Westminster Hotel. The police are courching for the missing jewels.

ONE STRIKE ENDED.

Employes of the Chicago West Side Lines to Go to Work.

THE SETTLEMENT A CONDITIONAL ONE.

Innesville

The Strike to Be Resumed at Once Union Satisfactory Arrangements Are Made, with the North-Siders-No Riot-

ing on Friday.

WILL TAKE OUT THEIR CARS. Curcago, Oct. 12,—At precisely 12 o'clock last night the West side citizens' commit-tee succeeded in settling the West side strike and the men will all return to their strike and the men will all return to their work this morning, taking their cars out at 5:15 a. m. The basis upon which a settlement was reached is in accordance with Mr. Yerkes' proposition to take the West side men back at the wages formerly paid them and to give a bond running five years binding the company not to reduce salaries on the West side having the paid. on the West side during that period. This settlement is but temporary and can only be made permanent by a settlement with the North side men, which Mr. Yerkes will attempt to do to-day.

CHICAGO, Oct 18.-Not a head was cracked nor a car thrown from the track esterday. Cars were run over three of the North side lines and on Mudison street on the West side. The police preparations were even more elaborate than thos of Thursday, and the enthusiasm of the crowds were evidently dampened by the drizzling rain which commenced falling in the morning and continued till after dark. Owing to these causes, and perhaps also to a gradually waning interest in the strike, the running of cars was attended with scarcely any difficulty. Some school children caused a momentary stoppage of the cars on Garfield avenue by piling stones on the track, but the youngsters were quickly chased away by the police, and beyond an occassional yell of "scab" from the sidewalk the cars proceeded in peace. Passengers, however, were almost as scarce as on Thursday, and for the most part the police rode up and down the line in soli-tary state.

In response to a call made upon both

sides by the Citizons Association there was a conference held at the mayor's office last evening between committees of the strikers and President Yorkes. Mayor Rocho also was present. It was announced at the conclusion of the conference that the strikers had agreed to withdraw their demand for the discharge of imported

On behalf of the company Mr. Yerkes agreed that If the West side men would return to work this merning he would exrecure a bond not to reduce their present rate of wages for five years, and that he would this merning make a satisfactory proposition to the North side men. The West side committee retired to submit West side men.

At midnight the meeting of the West

At midnight the meeting of the West side employes decided to accept President Yerkes' proposition and return to work this morning, with the understanding that they will again strike it satisfactory terms are not made between the company and the North side men. The latter will not return until they have heard the proposition which President Verkes is to make to which President Yerkes is to make to them at 11 o'clock this forenoon.

The following, adopted at the meeting of the West side men, explains the grounds

upon which they return to work:
"SHAMEN'S HALL NO. 39 West Randelph stroct Oct. 12, 1882. "The Executive Committee, in session until 11 o'clock, in dealing with the question of the disposal of Mr. Yerke's propo-sition that the West side conductors and drivers return to work to-morrow at the usual hour, and that the North side committee meet with him at 11 o'clock, hereby adopt the following resolution:
"Resolved, That if Mr. Yorkes does not con-

code the following rate of wages, which we think is just-viz: 21 cents an hour for horse-car mon, 22 cents for trail-car men and 25 cents an hour for grip-car men-the West Side con-ductors and drivers will run their rars through the day until Sunday morning, and will turn out Sunday morning, dot to return again to work unless settlement on their terms be a rived at." It has been ascertained that the bomb

placed on the North Chicago track by Jules Kasoberg were dynamite, and had the car passed over them the probability \$10,000 bonds each.

A BRAVE PAYMASTER.

He Successfully Defends His Treasur Against a Band of Robbers, Against a Band of Robbers,
RAPID CITY, D. T., Oct, 12.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the payear on the Black Hills & Fort Pierro railroad near Lead City yesterday. As the train was rounding a curve into Rong Gulch the engine plunged into a gap in the track made by the removal of two rails. The train had scarcely been ditched when three masked men assalled the payear. Paymaster W. A. Reemer opened fire on the robbers with a Winchester with talling effect. The robbers was futile, and attempted to escape. Two were shot, but the third get away. One of the robbers named John Wilson was captured and is in Deadwood jail. was captured and is in Deadwood jail. He is so badly wounded that he can not live. Another named John Clark is supposed to have died in the woods from the effects of his wounds, as Wilson says Clark was seriously wounded. The third robber, named Johnson, escaped and is beyond pursuit. None of the railroad men vere injured.

Indorsed the Third Party. MACONE, Ill., Oct. 13.—At yesterday's session of the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union resolutions were passed in dorsing the Third party as the body most likely to protect the home and pledging unfaltering support of it so long as it maintains the declarations contained in the In-dianapolis platform.

Floquet Threatens to Resign. Pans, Oct 18.—Prime Minister Floquet threatens to resign if the project for the revision of the constitution is rejected or has to be adopted by a majority secured by a cashition. He further declares that he will only accept the vote of a Repub-lican majority adopting the project.

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MITCHELL, Ind., Oct. 13.—Governor Hill, of New York, began his sories of speeches in Indiana here yesterday afterneon, nearly 5.000 strangers being in town to receive him. Governor Hill and party were met at Seymour by Governor Gray write there who accommand them here Conover & Porter. Plans and Superintendence Office PIONEER BLOCK, - MADISON, WIS. and others, who accompanied them here theorems Bill spoke in a paviline erected in a grove near the village. After a few letroductory remarks he said:

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Campaign Issues.

A LONG SPEECH AT MITCHELL, IND.

An Enthusiastic Reception at Indicoape-

lls, Where the Distinguished New Yorker Talks Again — Sub-stance of His Remarks.

HILL ON THE STUMP.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13.—Senator PUBLISTED BY THE GATETTE PRINTING COM PANT OF JANESTILLE, WIS., TERMS: DAILLY \$8 00 PER YEAR. PAYABLE MONTHLY. WFERLY'S I'U PER YEAR CASH IN ADVINCE. MICHOLAB SMITH; H. F. BLISS. SECRETARY AND MANAGER. WM. BLADON, SECRETARY.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13.—Senator Painos and Governor Gray made species at Mitcheil, after which the party left for Indianapolis. Short speches were made by Governor Hill at Seymour and Columbus, and warm receptions were received by him at several stations on the route. In the speech at Seymour he used these words in speaking of the President:

"I think that the tuncess interests of the country are satisfied with the present Administration. The country is reasonably prosperious. Our adustries are flourishing. Our people, in the main, are receiving good wiges, and recrywhere there is confertment. No one, no matter how intere a partisan he may be, doubte the sincerity of our President. He may have made mistakes, but i do not and can not reall what they are."

Governor Hill and his party arrived in HILL TO THE HOOSIERS. New York's Governor Discusses

through he was your lender for this State to-

what they are."
Governor Hill and his party arrived in Indianapolis at \$:15 p. m. Two thousand or more people, including the Flambeaux Club and representations from several other local clubs, welcomed the party with prolonged choers and cries of "Hurrah for his transfer the Strick Denoe." prolonged enters and crees in Harland Hall. Chairman Jewett, of the State Demo-cratic Committee, County Chairman Tag-gart and other Democrats not their guest and the party was escorted to carriages in a drizzling rain to Tomlinson Hall, where a mass-meeting was in prog-

Hall, where a mass-meeting was in progress. The Ibig auditorium had been
handsomely decorated, and notwichstanding the inclement weather it
was well filled with an intelligent audience of 4,000 cor more.
As Governor Hill appeared, escorted by Governor Gray and Chairman Jewett, the great audience roso and cheered
vooiferously, waving their unbrellas,
canes and bandanas. The demonstration
continued several minutes and was most
enthushistic in character. Governor Hill
spoke over an hone. His speech was similar to that delivered at Matchell. Among
other things he saut:

introductory remarks no eather "My rivends, the Democratle party proboses a revision of the tariff, it does not propose the destruction of the tariff, but a proposes simply a modification of it. Tariff revision is not tariff destruction. We believe that the time has come when the excessive receives of the Government should be diminished. We believe that the best and truest interests of our country will be subserved by a reduction of the present high rate of taxation. We have suffered long onough under war taxation, and we think the time has come—the time of peace—when war taxation should cease. Need I argue before an interligent undience like this that it is best for this country that there should not be an overflowing Treasury?

"We are in favor of a revision of the tariff principally upon two points: First, we think that raw material wherever it is possible so to do, should be admitted free of duty. We believe, in the second place, that the taxes upon the necessaries of life should be made as light as possible. Upon these (Wo po ints we may confidently appeal to the people in this campaign. I don't propose to argue to you at any length in favor of the propriety of what is known as the Mills bill. You, by this time in the campaign, are familiar with the diatals of that measure. I aim not here to say that its perfect in all its detail; but, in the main, it is a measure reasonably free from objection. It is a measure for the country. Take nonsure, the faminers, the nechanies and the laboring men of the country.

"My friends, when this question was first presented to Compress hat December in a measure by the President have you forgotten how that measure, the faminers, the mechanies and the laboring men of the country.

"My friends, when this question was first presented to Compress that he was no surplus in the second place, they said if there was a surplus it did not matter. They said: It is better, is thue, that we should have a surplus than a defeience? They said: It is busiles; the country from unincessary ta continued several minutes and was most enthusiastic in character. Governor Hits specks are an hour. His special was similar to that delivered at Nitcheld. Among ther things he said:

"This much-abused Mills h.I. it has been stated, will destroy the indistrict of or constitution." In the international procession of the formation placed upon the rogestions or production and to now speaking of the articles placed upon the free list. That is one question. I am speaking now of the articles manutactured and brought into this country upon which the duths are related. There is no a single artifly is reduced whereas the country upon which the duths are related to the country upon which the duths are related. There is no a single artifly is reduced whereas the property is reduced to the labor involved in its production, which is not less than the property is reduced to the labor involved in its production, which is the production, that it is increased to the production, that it is increased to the production of the produ

after week and month efter months, raising the same cry than the question ought not to be considered at all. Finally when the vote came they contented themselves with offering a few amendments. Then when these were voted down they simply voted against the measter. "It then went to the Senate of our country the Republican Senate. That body hesitated in regard to it; discussion of it was postgread in regard to it; discussion of it was postgread and thenly, my felends in the month of October, on the eve of this Presidential election, when the country has been considering this matter for many long months, when they saw that a demand for their forms was sweeping over the country, at this eleventh hour, what do they do? They then propose a measure for the reduction of the inriff and a reduction of the lariff and a reduction of the these claims, in the light of these claims, in the light of these facts, in the eight of the attitude of the Republicans in Congress and out of Congress, that the report of the majority of the Senate Committee and the presentation of any built whatvor by them is a confession of judgment in favor of all the post actions taken by President Clevoland and the Democratic party in December 1sst. [Appliansel] Now they concede the propricty of the discussion of this question. They now propose to thinker with the tariff thomselves; they now propose to disturb what they say are the business interests of this country to the discussion of this question. They now propose to thinker with the tariff thomselves; they now propose to disturb what they say are the business interests of this country to the observe party purposes can not change the post-office hore, garged and polarity to the propose to disturb what they say are the business interests of this country to reduce the post-office hore, garged and polarity to with the tariff thomselves; they now propose to disturb what they say are the business interests of this country has received and propose to this country has received and propose to the residen

money has been stolen. Detectives, with a special United States postal inspector, have the matter in hand, and it is be lieved they will run to earth the bold

Lialno at Evansville.

an impous that I will again place in Color had at the Presidential chair. [Prolonged cheers.]

"I said I did not propose to discuss the details of the Mills bill, and I do not. There are some things, however, you will permit me to allude to. What enrishy objection can there be upon the part of the farmers, the working-men and the laboring men of this great. State of Indians in placing sait upon the free list? What injury can this be to your mutstries and to your interests? Sait is one of the necessaries of life used by every family, and when the Democratic purty proposes to place this on the free list they are acting in your interest and not subserving selfish interests of their own. In plain words, the Democratic party in this campaign is lighting the selfish of the country on behalf of the masses of the people. [Cheers.] Why, we have heard this same ary made before that if the turn's was changed at all the business interests of the country would be mirrors. In the tree two your all instruction. About twelve or thirden years ago—I forget the pre-

"I notice that the distinguished gentleman

Evansythes, Ind., Oct. 13.—Upon his arrival here hast night Mr. Blaine was escorted by a number of uniformed clubs and an umbrolla brigade of 200 to the residence of Mr. Charles Viele. After the meeting this evening he will proceed to Louisville, and remain there until Menday recogning.

Base-Ball. All National League games were prevented by rain Friday save that at Washington, where the score stood Washington, American Association: At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 10; Athletic, 7. At Bultimore-Bultimore, 3; Cleveland, 1. 3: Detroit, 1

Sold for Millions. Sold for Millions.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 13.—The heirs of George H. Hammond, late of this city, sold their interest in the meat-packing corporation of George H. Hammond & Co., doing business in Onaha, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, New York and England, for 22,-100,000 to the other stockindders.

000,000 to the other stockholders. Prairie Fires in Minnesota. Buandon, Minn., Oct. 13.—Prairie fires have been raging here for two weeks. Several residences were burned and large quantities of grain and hay. The loss will foot up an immense sum.

The Fallure Record. New York, Oct. 13. - Failures during the hats even day number: United States, 193; Canada, 31; total, 227, compared with 221 last week, and 202 for the corresponding week of last year.

have heard this same ary made before that if the turn was changed at all the business interests of the country would be injured. Let me give you an illustration. About twelve or thirteen years ago—I forget the procles date—there was a demand on the nart or the puople that hides should be placed upon the free list. Some of the country objected; others doubted the propriety of it. It was claimed that it would sericusly affect the people of this country to have now hides placed upon the free list, but Congress, in one of its lue of hiererals, was shouly persuaded to pince this article upon the free list. The result has been that to-day there is not a tamer anywhere offinged in business in the land but what is glad that it was done, and he would not have the duly restored it is were possible to do so. The result has been your taming interests have been increased; they have prospered as never before, and we are expecting more leatner to-day than ever upfore in the history of this country. What is true in reference to this one article is true, as we think, in reference to others. The same arguments, my triends, which were urged then against a reduction of urged in twe years from now, and in fifteen years from cow, and in fifteen years from now. They were unsound then; they are unsound now.

"I notice that the distinguished gentleman inherated from their Petters By the helpful, genial action of that most beneficent of aperients, Hostetter's Somach Bitters, the bosels som throw off the burden that parelyzed and weak-"I notice that the distinguished greaternan from Malne is now in this State testing the people that all your prosperity is due to a high protective tareff, You would have no crops but for the tariff, I suppose, [Laughter,] Your population would not have been cleared your farms would not have been cleared your farms would not have been cleared except for the tariff. My friends, this, is nothing more nor tess than a clapical off the burden that paralyzed and weak-cased them, and resume their normal free-dom of action. The action of the Bitters, unlike that of average purgatives, un-volves nograping or drenebing. It it id it would, like them, he valueloss for ordinary use. There is nothing ungenties or upusatoral attending its contribute or unpateral attending its operation.
Upon the liver, no less than the howels,

POPE AND POTENTATE Emperor William, of Germany, Visits the Pope. CORDIALLY RECEIVED BY LEO.

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ROME, Oct. 13.—The reception of Emper-or William at the vatican restorday was conducted with the fullest state ceremo-nies. Enormous crowds lined the Empernies. Enormous crowes friend the Emploor's route and wore very enthusiastic in
their manifestations in honor of the royal
visitor. The streets were decorated with
flags and numerous devices were displayed bearing the words "Viva Roma intangible," and similar inscriptions. At
the castle of San Augelo, where the CittaLecoling commences, there was displayed Leonina commences, there was displayed in immense letters the following: "Wel-come, Emperor of Germany, august guest of our King in Rome, the unassailable cap ital of Italy."

At the vatican Prince Rampolii received

At the vatican Prince Rampolii received the Emperor and conducted him to the Pope's chambers. Two companies of Palatine Guards were stationed at the ontrance of the hall. The Pope, surrounded by his court, received the Emperor, who bent his knee to the Pope, whereupon the Pope invited the Emperor to a seat baside the throne. The sultos having been presented his Holiness rose and led the way to the Salla Guilla, where he had a private interview with the Emperor lasting twonty-three minutes. On returning a procession was formed and the museums were visited. Emperor William walked beside Cardinal Rampolli. Next came Prince Henry and Cardinal Shristri. The Palatine Guard and the dignituries of the Pontatine Guard and the dignituries of the Pontatine Guard and the dignituries of the Pontatine

A Xonng Negress Pays the Penalty for a Crael Murnier at Alabama.

MONTOMENY, Ala., Oct. 13. — Paulino McCoy, a negro girl 22 years old, was hanged yosterday at Union Springs, Ballock County, Ala. She was convicted of murdering on February 15 last little Annio Jordan, a demented white girl about 15 years old, who had wandered away from her home in Montgomery. Pauline confessed to having kitted Annie at a lonely place near the militoad in that county by

fessed to having killed Annie at a lonely by place near the milroad in that county by choking her to death.

The execution took place near the colored cemetery within one mile of Union Springs in the presence of 5,600 people, white and colored. The crowd was orderly, the sentence being approved by all classes as just. Pauline was carried in a tree being approved to the place of hauging two-horse wagen to the place of hanging two-horse wagen to the pines of manging scated on her coffin, dressed in a long white robe, handenfied. Two officers were with her. She was quiet on her way to the scaffold. On arriving there she was assisted up the steps and a hand-kerchief, was tied over her head. Roy, J. H. Hale (colored) prayed with the arrichment. condemned. She subsequently shouled and said: "Tell my mother not to mourn for me, I will be skipping around in Heaven in the morning." She broke completely down at the end of her lamentation and had to be supported by the officers while the fatal rope was being adjusted. The drop fell at 1:24 p.m., breaking her neck in the fall. The physicians pronounced her dead within sevens minutes. Her relatives took charge of the bedy and took it to Chunnenunge Radge for huriat. This is the first happing of a woman in the State since the wat. Heaven in the merning.

since the war. Killed His Mother.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—Michael Flaherty, aged 30, charged with killing his mother, aged 60, on July 18, by dragging her from her bed, throwing her on a stove and beating and kicking her on the head has been convicted of murder in the sec

Mara of Bosworth's Crookedness. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct 13.—Two bogus notes, one for \$15,000 and one for \$10,000, issued by abscending Treasurer Bosworth, of the Stafford mills, were found Friday, bringing his known defalcation up to \$45,-000 and permitting of his extradition if he can be tound.

Registration in Chleago. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-The total number of voters registared in this city last Tuesday was \$0,804. In the adjacent towns of Hyde Park, Lake, Cicero, Jefferson and Lake View, the number registered aggregates 24,871.

A Blaze in East St. Louis.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 13—Fire early this morning destroyed the Vandalia freight-house, fifteen freight-ears and 300 bules of cetton. The East St. Louis Hotel was budly damaged. The loss will reach to 100 per 100 p 100,000.

The Great Strike in Havana Ends. New Your, Oct. 13.—A prominent agent for Havana cigars in this city has received a cablegram from Havana stating that the trike of the cigar-makers there is at an nd. No particulars are given.

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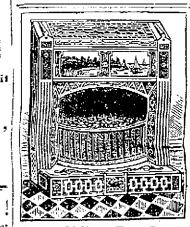
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the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I fried various remedies without benefit until last April when I saw Ely's Cream Baim adverts d in the Boston Budget. I procured a bottle, and since the first day's use have, had no more bleeding—the soreness is entirely none. suffered from osterrh for twelve) care had no more bleeding—the screness is entirely gone.—D. G. Davidson, with the Boston Budget, formerly with Boston

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THE GAZETTE. CROSSING THE JORDAN.

SATURDAY, COTOBER 13.

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For Clerk of the Court— E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

or County Clerk-W. F. WILLIAM 3, of Union.

For County Treasurer—
A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville.

GEO. HANTHOLN, of Janesville.

ASSEMBLYMEN.

School Superintendents.

A REBELLION CRUSHED.

Defeated Candidate for the Presidency

of the Hartian Republic Undertakes to

Overthrow the Covernment - He Is Killed and His Cause Overthrown.

PORT AC PRINCE, Sept. 29.-The election

eral Scide-Thelmoque was killed in the at

volt against the new administration, but the country will be with the constitutional Government, and will crush out the spirit

of rebellion. It is reported that the casaulties to the forces of General Seide-Thelenque numbered 160 killed and 45 wounded

Informed on His Pather.

son Jerry, who discovered a shortage of \$18,500 and at once made it public. Mr

Fields made an assignment for the benefit

of his bondsmen of \$30,000 worth of remestate. The County Commissioners filed

against him a charge of embezzlement,

and he fell, his foot sticking in the stir-

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

which will be heard Nevember 8.

Toruka, Kan., Oct 13.-Joseph Fields,

J. BOYD JONES, of Evansville.

Second District— H. C. TROM, of Turtle.

M. V. PRATE, of Evansville.

Third District— HENRY TARRANT, of La Prairie.

For District Attorney— B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

COUNTY TICKET.

Eighth District-NILS P. HAUGEN, of Pierce.

ORMSBY B. THOMAS, of Crawford,

erintendent of Public Instruction-

Licetenant Governor

OF INDIANA.

International Sunday-School Lesson for October 14, 1988.

Entering the Profilsed Land-The Israels ites Cross the River Jordan Dry-Shod -An Example of Great Faith and the Wonderful Work of God. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] Lesson Text-Josh, 3:5-17.

Golden Tenn-When thou passell through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thec.—Isa, 48:2. nec.—182, 4812. Central Thuth—We should take the decisive step into the promised land of the Christian life.

Christian life.

Time-B. C. 1451. Early in April. They crossed the Jordan on the 10th of Niscu. PLACE—On the east bank of the Jordan opposite Jericho. NGMBERS—There were 601,730 men over

twenty years old, or about 2,000,000 persons HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 5. Sanctifus

i. e., make holy, prepare your hearts, and go through the prescribed ceremonies of puri-fication. G. Arkof the covenant: an oblong box of shittim (i. e., nencia) wood, covered with gold. It was four feet four and onehalf inches long, by two feet seven and one-half inches broad and high. Over it was the mercy-sent and the cherubim. It was called the ark of the covenant because it contained the tables of stone with the ien commandments on them, which were God's covenant with man. 10, Canaanites: "lowlanders," descendants of Canaan, on the lowlands by the coast and by Jordan. The other tribes were also descendants of Canaan, and were sometimes included under the name Hillies, descendants of Hoth, second son of Canaan—near Hebron. Hiviles: noar Mt. Hormon. Perizeites (rusties): in the south and west of Carmel. Gergastites: a family of Hivites, east of the Sea of Galice. Amorites: mountaineers on the heights west of the Doad Sea. Jebustes: a mountain tribe holding the site of Jerusalem. 15. Jordan everfloweds his banks: in the harvest, i. e., the barley harvest, the Jordan is full and deep and wide. They crossed at this time because no enemy would awalt them on the other side, it being impossible for an army to cross. 16. The waters, etc.: the waters were cutoff at Adam, near Zaretan, which was probably at Kurnd Sartar-bob, soventier, miles above Jenche. All be-low that the river-bod was dry. The priests with the ark stood in the midst of the river,

two thousand cubits, three-fifths of a mile

above, while the people crossed.

COMMENTS-God gave Joshua minute directions as to how he and the people were to proceed. Putting ourselves in the position of Joshua we shall easily see the way in which God dealt with him and the Israel ites. Our lesson shows that God first—(u)

Tested their fatth. There lay the Jordan be fore them - not with its usual width of about eighty to one hundred feet, but (by reason of the spring rains) overflowing all its banks and broadening out to a width of at least one thousand feet. But before a drop of water was to be abated, the people were to break camp and start. The precious Ark of the Covenant, borne on the shoulders of the priors, was to descend to and enter into the waters of the river. To obey this order required some considerable measure of faith on the part of the people, for, should the waters fail to recede, they would be the laughing-stock of all the inhabitants of the land across the giver. To fail here would be to fail in all their future hopes. At the Red Sea, the waters were divided before any of them entered the flood. Here they were to enter the flood before the waters showed any signs of Divino interposition. Thus their faith was test-ed. But in the second place God— (b) Encouraged their faith. He did this in of members for the Assemblee Consti-tuante to elect a President and revise the constitution of 1857, having resulted in favor of ex-Senator F. D. Legitimo, Gen two ways. First, by sending the Ark of the Covenant of His presence before the people. This was to them a token of itself that God would allow no evil to be all them. oral Seido-Tholomayue, the other candi-date for the Presidency, attacked the Patais National at Fort an Prince the Seat of the Government, on September 28th at the head of about 4,001 If His presonce went before them, all would be well. But, second, God promised that as soon as the feet of the priests touched the water it should begin to cease its flow, and thus the way be prepared for the peo-ple with their little ones and their cattle to follow. Their faith was to be put to the test, but it was not to be tested until it men who came with him as the urmy of the North. The Provisional Government defended the palmee with the regular troops of the Port Au Prince militia. Genbooke. Partly they were to walk by faith; but before their faith became weak, they were to be assisted by sight. In this way their faith was encouraged. In the third place we find that God—(c) Rewarded their faith. That they had true faith is evacent from their works. They believed God anough to enable them to stant for the river. eral Seide-Thelmeque was killed in the at-tack. His troops were immediately dis-banded and public order was restored. General Legitino is now the only cand-date, and will be elected by the Nationa' Assembly, which was to have met on the 10th inst. at the capital. It is feared by some that the people of the North may re-rely conjust the new administration by enough to enable them to start for the river. However many misgivings they may have had by the way, they had faith enough to march, and that was all that was necessary So, as soon as the feet of those who bere the Ark entered the waters, God exerted His miraculous power and held the waters back. so that presently the waters failed, and the

whole army of two million passed over dry-In much the same way God deals with His children in our times. "We walk by faith, not by sight," says Paul. A à this for eight years treasurer of Wabaunsoe County, Kap., was succorded Friday by his is true. Yet God gives us many promises to encourage our faith. The Golden Text of this week is one of these "great and precious promises." But God also gives us many more tangible encouragements. The memory of past victories should be en en-couragement to us in new and untried experiences. The marked success of others, periences. The marked shooes of others, in similar circumstances, should cheer us when we can not clearly see how we are to be guided safely. That which we want to be sure of is this: "Hay God sent me to cross this river of difficulty!" If so, we may be sure that His presence going before us, the waters shall not overflow. With God, depocales, largel may safely may the Red. TOPENA, Kan., Oct. 13.—At the race track Thursday while James Donnelly was exercising a stallion his saddle turned rup, and he was dragged along on the ground by the frightened animal and killed. feaceless Israel may safely pass the Red Sea or the Jordan. Without God, Pharach's armed bosts or Jericho's walled citizens shall alike perish.—Rev. A. F. Schaufter.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. God still works wonders for His people in conversions, in sustaining grace, in the

Craica and Provisions.

Craicago, Oct. 12.
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 We know that God will fulfil His promises by what Ho has done. Prices changed rapidly. Cush, No. 2 Spring and Winter about \$1,13%1,18%; November, sold \$1.185;@1.16; December, at \$1.142@1.185; und May, \$1,1421,17. CORN—Market easier. No. 2 and No. 2 Yel low, 454,64540; No. 8, 434,648460; No. 8 Yel

4. We should ever keep in remembrance God's acts of recrey and goodness.

5. We must follow the priests as far as low, 44%c; November Collvery, 45%248c; Do-cember, 41%41%c; May, 89%239%c. they bear the ark.

6. There is a Jordan to be crossed before all good-every new life, every higher life, Heaven.

Houness at home means a cheerful mingling of boly precept and example. To achieve the highest results for good upon the home circle these must never be separaled, and especially must never be in con-flict. Are there children in the home? Paul enjoins with reference to the children of Christian parents: "Bring thom up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. can only be done by wise union of right precept and example.

WHEAT—Much quieter and unsettled; 12.5%; country raise half a million of money a year, country raise half a million of money a year, and put it into the hands of other infidels. Count-Dall and Melower; old Mixed West and State of the country raise half a million of money a year, and put it into the hands of other infidels to spend, without any other security against management of the country raise half a million of money a year, and put it into the hands of other infidels to spend, without any other security against the spending of the country raise half a million of money a year, and put it into the hands of other infidels of the country raise half a million of money a year, and put it into the hands of other infidels of the country raise half a million of money a year, and put it into the hands of other infidels of the country raise half a million of money a year, and put it into the hands of other infidels. misappropriation than their own characters we shall have evidence of their sincerity which may be worth semething," says ex

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons cio from diseases of the Throat and Luigs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without +x-ception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where mixed stock and Sulfa.

HOSS-Market notive and firm. Sales ranged at \$5.00\text{g.30}\$ for mixed; and \$5.00\text{g.30}\$ for locally packing; \$5.80\text{g.35}\$ for mixed; and \$5.00\text{g.30}\$ for locally packing; and shipping lots.

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MILTON JENUTION.

-Mrs. Prince and mother, Mrs. Parkhurst, of Hinkley, Iil., visited the families of the Button Bros, last week.

—A Cowan lase moved juto W. H. Gates' house on Vernal evenue.

-James Price died last Thursday at 5 'clock p. m Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 o'dices a.m. at the Seven Day Ba, that church at this place.

—Mre. Marshall Cornwall of Oakland, was taken suddenly sick while bidding friends good-bye in the cars at the June -t on isst Thursday afternoon. She is an

adopted sister of the Button Bres. Her husband was sent for immediately, and atrived in town the same evening. Trouble bilingness; is improving clowly —At a sproisi school meeting field last Li uraday even ng. Oot. 4 m, the selio board was authorized to rell the o'd social Louise to the best savantage. Also to produre seats and heating apparatus for the new school house.

-Mr. Wm. Dooty, the noted suction-

ear of Porter, called on old friends is i friday while on his way to a sale east of Minton. Call again William, we are a-ways gladio see you.

-key, Dr. Wardner's wife died last

Friday from paralysis. Funeral services were held at the S. D. B. church Monday at two o'clock.
-They are progressing finely with the

new school house.

new school house.

-M. H. Ansley has his wall nearly ready for his new house.

-Married at Alto, Wis, Oct. 3d, Mr. W. H. Blow to Miss C. L. Mugriege. Miss Mugridge is consin to Mrs. G. K. Butts of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Blow arrived hero Thursday October 4th and visited with G. K. Butts until Monday, when they returned to Alto where

they intend to reside.

-Mrs. Plummer, of California, and Miss Plummer, of Elgin, Hinoris, are visiting at J. W. Babcock's.

-N. H. Gates is moving into his new

store. -Thorp has his new store nearly completed.

-Mr. Robert Carr has moved from Clear Lake up town into C. H. Osborn's house to winter. Mrs. Carr's bealth is improving slowly.

—James Campbell and wife returned

from their western visit last Friday,

— Mrs. M. J. Clarko is nuproving slowly,

— Mrs. Q. C. Burdick has moved back from Deerfield.

FULTON. -Mr. Warren Barrett has been suffer ing from a felon on his band,
—Mr. G. E. Howard returned from
Nebrz-ka last Sunday. He is well

pleased with the country. - Mrs. Harriet Colman and daughter, of Sau Francisco, California, is Visiting relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Letts and Miss Bryan attended Elepricita Moon's lecture on probiostion in Evansville last briday

EVADBYILL.

-Hearts | of Mr. and Mrs. Will Herron were made glad by the birth of a daughter, October 3, 1888. The infant child of Josiah Blake died Thursday afternoon, and was buried Friday. The little one has gone to join

it's mother, who preceded it only for a short time.
-Unile Jay Fessenden who has been very sick with whooping-cough and pneu-mouts, is reported no better. —Eorn, Thursday, October 4th, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick-s daughter,
—Miss Marilla Andrews entertoined a

party of lady friends Friday afternoon and eyebing.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanPatten have

a little daughter to gladden their home Born Saturday, October 6, 1888 -About twenty-five Evansville republicans left on the excursion train Friday morning for Indianapolis, returning Saturday night. A good time swar

ning Saturday right. A good time swas reported.

News was received here lest week of the death of frank Sherger, a former resident of this place. He died at Denver, Co orado, tyhoid fever. Mrs. Sherger left for Cotorado, Sunday morning.

—The subject of Probibition was agitated accompanies lest week. The artical the superfect of the feminary literary third somewhat last week. The cultie programme of the seminary literary Thursday evening was relative to that subject. The closing denate on the prohibition question was not productive of much enlightenment to the audience. Friday evening Miss Centricta Moore, of Ohic, delivered an able and eloquent ad-dress on the same subject. Miss More is a pleasant speaker, and was listened to ttentively, being frequently interrupted

by applause from the sadience. - Miss Core Cadwallader is home from Chicago for a short yisit with relatives and friends. -Mr. Gray has reconsly purchased of

II N Slaceon, the house and lot on harch street, formerly belonging to A. Ривосичось. -Mr. Audrew Manning has been called way by the sickness of a sister. Mr

Gray is running the grocery wagon in his steed.

The Wilson Theatre Co. will do its best to entertain the people for three nights this week.

-- Eugene Harris has built a new cie-

tern at his place on East Main street, and is now putting up a kitchen. His family will move in as soon as the work s completed.

- Yuz- Lizzie Baker is visiting friends in Edgerton:

- Mr. David Smith has bought a 'lotone-half sore, of Miss Emma Rowley, paying \$300, and will put up a hones immediately for his occupation this winter. —Our village board hardly live up to their promises. Some time ago they agreed to pay Mr. Benney a cartain amount for some unpleasant work ha did in ridding our village of a misance. The ladies of the W. O. T. U. also helped push the work, and themselves gave Mr. Senuey a purse. Now the board say "let those who wish the work done pay him," and refuse to do as they promised. They have also refused to help in work for emperance here, and many are begin

were awaking to the fact that we need a more conscientions set of man on the village board.

mug to think it high time the voters

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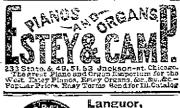
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AMSON Bogers, Plaintiff, grainst Thomas Dorm na executor of the last will and testament of
Richard Doran, deceased, Kilen Doran, his
widow and Patrick Doran, Lawrence Doran,
Michael Doran, the mass Horan, Mathew Doran,
and Ellen Doran, theirs at law and deviseds of
Richard Doran, deceased, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of
forcio ure and sale rendered in the above entitled action, and in said circuit court on the
North day of Aprill A. D. 1887, I shall on Friday,
the 20th day of November, A. D., 1828, at the
hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of that day on the sidewalk in front of the Rock County National
Bank in the city of Janesville in said county of
Rocks expose and offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder all of the following described mortisged provises or so
much thereof as will satisfy said judgment with
the costs, and expenses of such sale, to wit;
The following roal estate with their appurte
nances I jung and heing in the county of Rock
and state of Wisconein, and known and described as follows, namely: The sast one-half
of the southeast quarter of the known hap i unbet two (2,) north of rauge number circeren (1)
cest.—Dated, She iff's wince, Janesville, Rock
county, October 6th, A. D. 1889.

Sheriff, Rock Co., Wis.

B. B. Eldberger,

Plaintit's Attorney. mitations or anonymous schemes."

B. B. Eldredge, Pinintiff's Attorney. 10ਜ7ਜ

the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. D., 1889, r be barred.

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BILAS WARD,
Bheriff Rock County Wis.
Ed. F. Carpenter

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GRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—

James Vanetta, plaintiff, against Wm. E. Fox and E. C. Johtson, defen datts.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and an entered in the above emittled action at a regular term of the circuit coeff for flock county. Wisconsin, on the 28th day of reptember, A. D. 1887, in favor of the above damed plaintiff and "gainet the above mamed defendants, I thall affer for sale and soli at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of flock, on the fixed at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of flock, on the fixed at the west door of the court house, in the city of day of Nov mber. A. D. 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises, lying and being in the villings of Fellon, in fleck county, wisconsin, and known and described as luts one (1) two (2) three (3) four (4) and that part of lot tree (3) that lies east if the east finh of lots mine (9) for ten (4) continued north through said lot five (5) all in block two (2) according to the recorded plot thereof or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest, and costs of sale, and as may be said eep rately without material in jury to the parties in interest,—batt d September 27th, 1828.

Silas Ward,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

SULAS WARD,

Fiberiff of Rock County, Wis.

Fib F. Campenten,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wis

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NOTICE TO CREAT ORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR HOOK COUNTY INCONSIN—GENTY COURT FOR HOSE COUNTY IN PROBLE.
Notice is, hereby given that at the pril term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1821, being April 2d, 1889, at 0 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, c. nathered and adjusted:
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usgo.

in has never been equalled in the city. Part One of the programme was Haydu's "Creation." In this the local societies in the city and will remain over Sunday.

were supplemented by many singers from Beloit, Rockford, Fond du Lac-Madison, Waupun and other cities. The choruses were carried with remarkable power and spirit. As to the solos, which were by Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mr. Charles Knorr and Mr. T. L. Stouffer, nothing but praise can be said. All three of the singers are favorites of the music-loving public of the city and tre bearty applause clicited gave assurance

of their success. Mr. Knorr appeared again in Par Second of the programme. He sang Welling's "How Shall I Woo Her?" with a feeling and power that made the encore awarded him reem richly deserved. Mr Knorr's friends in Janesville aro legion and many were added to the gumber last evening.

In both of Mr. Knorn's numbers and in the oratorio, the piann accompan:ments were by Mrs. Lizzie Bintliff, who

won much praise. Mr. Olerence Eddy appeared both as accompaniat and as soloist. In his solo numbers he held the audience spellbound. Variations on themes from Faust, variations on "Old Folks et Home," and selections from orchestral music came from the instrument, a flord of harmony. Never has the power of the organ been so fully demonstrated, and at the close the applause was nubounded. Mr. Eddy's second number was the last on the programme. Trains were waiting for the visiting musicians, but quite a number of the visitors remained in the city until to-day. All united in pronouncing the convention one of the most enjoyable and the best managed over held by the society. Much of the credit for their success is due to the officers of the association-G. K. Colling, F. L. Stouffer, Miss Lizzie Bintliff and O. Wells Ray. Financially, more liberal support was given by other cities than by the people of Janesville themselves, the attendance even at the concert last night being much smaller than should have been the case.

FROM JANESVILLE TO CHINA.

An Exentsion That May be Rude in One Night. An excursion to China is something Janesvillo people will soon be privileged to take. That is, Janesville will not go to China, but Ohina will will come to Janesville.

The Court Street M. E. church is an ranging for a visit from the Chinese Students. On Friday eyening of next week a Chinese village with all its cur--Don't for get the day and date-Friions sights will be shown in the city. There will be shown the Chinese people in costumes; specimens of Chinese handicraft, Chinese books, photographs and paintings: Chinese silk's and clothes Chinese canes, money and postage; stemps, and Chinese idols, prayer machines, Jossoper and many other articles now recovering and will soon be out

of interest and wonder. The company is composed of Chinese from the Canton district. They show the customs of the country in a way that would hardly be possible under any other circumstances. Songs and instrumental selections are rendered in trae Obiaesu style-the orches tral instruments being the one Monday next, acraice the price on all string fiddle, the war drum, the moon instrument, gongs, drums, etc. It is also shown how idols are worshipped; how opium, and water-tobseco pipes are used; how chep sticks are manipulated; and how the counting machine is used with rapidity [and accuracy to add, mul-

tiply, divide and subtrast. Daring the ovening a Chinese supper will be served. Every one partaking will receive a sonvenir napkin, Chinese ginge and a delicious drink of pure Chinese tea made by the Chinamen in their own peouliar way. Chopsticks will be furnished those who desire to try their use:

Notice.

The officers of the Wage-Workers Lesgue will meet at the Republican rooms on Saturday evening, October 13. Let overy vice president be present.

Mey, Dr. modge President of the

State Baptist Association. The election held by the Wisconsin Beptists at Waukesha resulted in the choice of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, the Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., Janesville; vice-president, the Ray, D. B. Cheney, Jr., Ls Crosse corresponding secretary, the Rev. D. E. Halteman, D. D., Delayan; recording secretary, the Rev. F. A. Marsh, Beloit treasurer, Geo. W. Gates, Esq., Oshkosh; auditors, J. T. Van Valkenburg. LaCrosse, and R. C. Jones; board of managers, the Revs. M. G. Hodge Janesville; W. P. Hellings, H. S. Deitz, J. Oolby, Milwaukee; G. F. Linfield Beaver Dam; J. M. Coon, Whitewater; D. B. Cheney, La Orosse; C. A. Hobbs Daiayan, A. Happell, Clinton; Mesare. Wm, Lindssy, H. R. Bond, W. H. Hanchett, W. A. Barber, Milwaukee; the Rev-Jos. Mountsin, Ripon; the Rev. E. O. Smith, Wanwatosa.

The Rev. Dr. Bodge and the other Janesville delegates returned from Waukesha last evening.

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Doctor Welter K. Hammond says: "Af-Evenson.

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We, the undersigned, composing the Fourth Ward in the city of Janesville County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, do certify, that the foregoing is a true list of the voters in said district, so far as the same are known to us.

Dated Wednesday October, 10th, 1888. E.J. GREEN, THOMAS MAHON. FRED C. BURPER.

It spectors:

I S FIRST PRODUCTION.

What Columbus Thinks of "A Poor

Belation. "A Poor Relation" was put on the stage for the first time on Fridey night of last week. It was at Columbus, Ohio, and the Columbus State Journal says: "A complete and unquishfied auccora

was scored. The audience was a fine at d

a critical one, and the spoutaneous and continued outbursts of approval showed full well the favor with which the piece was received. The story of the play briefly is as follows: Noah Vale, an inventor of the shabby centeel class, while waiting to have his plans of a great invention examined in the drawing room of his rich relative, Mr. Faje, and while the latter's daughter, Dolly, is preparing him some food, faints from hunger, and the plane, of which he has no pay, stolen by Jasper Sterrett Faye's pariner, and an aspirant for Dolly's band, who is berield accused of the theft by the malevolent stepmother. | flour we are mable to set prices, but will To saye the joung girl Fale declares te never had any plane, and this closes the act. Act second shows the miserable garret of Vale and introduces a bright soubrette character, "Scallops." Misery and merriment are both at their height, 26 bars XXXX soap. 1.00
during which Sterrett appears and en. 4 bars Wuite Swan soap. 25
lists the sympathies of the horest Vale 4 packages Corn Starch. 25 only to beirsy them. Vale is engaged by Sterrett for his own purpose as a foremen in the factory. Dolly finds Vales miserable abode, and coming accretly to belp him, is surprised by her father and stepmother, the latter glad of s chance to disgrace the girl she listes, This is averted by Sterrett, who proposes to and is accepted by Dolly, for whom Vale is beginning to feel a strong affection. Act third shows the factory and incidental arrival of the mother of the two children. She proves to be Sterrett's deserted wife and compale him to return to Vale the invention and its prints. Dolly declares to Sterrett that she has misjadged and will marry him, and is accidently overheard by Mis. Sterrett, who faints from excitement. Act fourth abows Vale's rise to for'uce, his love for Dolly and his unconscious exposure of Sterrett's villainy in a most effective and novel way. Valeand Dolly are married and so are "Scollupe" and her admirer.

The plot is carefully drawn and the os fas seauttooms with smoothness and sccursoy throughout the piece. The situations are intensity drumatic, strong, etfeeting and exciting. A great ment of the piece is that it keeps up the interest from first to last, and no letting down is to be noticed. The character of Nosh Vale, as presented by Mr. Russell, is a prices, as I had two car loads bought creation. Its unusual strength lies in before the advance. All canned and the fact that it is a straight part, full of the fact that it is a straight part, full of seriousnes; and calls upon the best Eighest price paid for butter, eggs and potatoes, in cash or trade. Come and calls upon the best potatoes, in cash or trade. Come and calls upon the best potatoes, in cash or trade. ability to austain it and yet Mr. Bussell potatoes, in cash or trade. Come and in his quaint immitable style plays it in see me for hargains. shigh comedly manner that stamps him as a gonine. Nothing frivolous is relied upon to bold the attention, but humor and pure comedy, springs from the character seemingly without an ef-

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Bublects to be Discussed in Junes. ville Churches To-morrow.

CONGREGATIONAL CHORCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, pastor. Church service at 1030 Am. and 700 P. M. Sundey school at 12 m. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7,80 o'clock. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. The morning will be ob-

served as "Old People's Day." The church will be appropriately decorated and the sermon will be addressed to the older members of the congregation. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster. Sunday services at 10:00 A. M. Sanday school at 12:15 F. M.

The pastor will preach. Subject: "Hate."

PAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honor, D. D., paster. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 180 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching by the pester morning and evening. Evening subject: "Simon Peter." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. FIRST M E. OHUROII—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. M. *vans. Paster. Residence, No. - Havine street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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-Mrs. J. B. Day at Lapin's opera house, Friday evening, Cotober 19th. -The celebrated American actor, "Sol Smith Russell," at Myers new opera

house to-night. -Mr. R. Burns Hoverson, of Stoughton, will sing at the Baptist church tomorrow.

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-M. G. Jeffris, Esq., and John C. Spencer will talk republicanism to the people of Indian Ford this evening. -Mrs. L. T. Nichols and daughter,

Miss Lou Nichols, have returned home that can be seen only at J. M. Bostwick after an all summer visiting tour. -Mrs. H. L. Washburn, of Brooklyn New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E

-Messra, Palmer & Co. have established an employment and real estate agency in Janesyille, see their add in this paper. -G. A. R. comrades go at once to B.

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October 19th.

his mother's funeral which took place yesterday afternoon. -Carriages can be ordered for eleven o'clock at the opera house to-night, as the performance of "A Peor Relation" will be out at that hour.

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nis new comedy drama entitled "A Poor Relation," at Myers New Opera House. -Trokets for the G. A. R. dance may be produced of E. B. Heimstreet, Palmer and Stovers, James Sutherland, R. W. King, Stearns & Baker and R. W. Mc-

day evening, October 19th. G. A. R. enterteinment at Lappin's hall, and dance at Apolio ball. Everybody snould -Mr. Paul Iverson, South Academy street, who has been confined to his home for some time with pneumonis, is

-Hon. H. A. Taylor, of Hudson, was in the city a short time to-day, on his way to Fort Atkinson, at which place he speaks for Harrison, Morton and the republican ticket this evening. -Owing to the rapid and seemingly permanent advence in the price of ilour, the Janesvillo bakers will on and after

home-made, white and graham bread one cent a loaf. -The curtain will not rise until eightthirty on "A Poor Relation" at Myers New Opers house to night, this is the customary rule for all Saturday night

performances, at this popular theatre. -Tickets for the G. A. R. entertainment may be procured of E. B. Heim. street, Palmer & Stevens, James Sutherland, R. W. King, Stearns & Baker and R. W. McLean, or any of the comrades, -The largest carryall ever built in the

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on the political issues from a republican stand point. The meeting will be held in the town hall. -"Sol Smith Russell" is supported this season by one of the very first comedy companies on the road. It is said to be the strongest company that this celebrated comedian has ever had, and when we say that, we are saying a great

deal, as this most excellent comedian has always had a good support -Ed. F. Carpenter and E. D. Mc-Gowan addressed a large republican meeting at Fairfield last evening. They had a full house, a large majority being democrate. There was much euthusiasm manifested, and considerable boisterous conduct on the part of some of the democrats. Fairfield is a good field for of the democratic strongholds in this

-The Recorder went a good many rods out of its way this morning to find fault with the criticism of the Gazette relating to the third ward registry. The Gazatte did not find fault with the board of registry or make light or belittle their work. It simply pointed out several errors, in the hope that the registry might be corrected. The Gazette agrees with the Recorder, that the books agrees with the Recorder, that the books agrees without if not better than the care. are as "good, if not better, than the average." Yet there are many fatal errors under a positive guarantee by Prentice & in all of them. BETTER THAN EVER, is the remark often erage." Yet there are many fatal errors -The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Waring, wife of Mr. Wm. Waring,

section.

noon from her home No. 212 North Bluff street, second ward. There was a large zero. Cloudy with north wind. number of family friends present to At one o'clock p. m. the register was listen to the services, which were conducted by the Rev. James Slidell, rector of Trinity church, assisted by the Ray, Fayette Royce, of Beloit. At the conclusion of the services the remains zero. were conveyed to Oak Hill cemetery for interment, the pall bearers being Messrs:

of Janesville, Chas. Kendall, Chas. Still, of Belost, and George Thompson, of Ons-

ciety idraw to an end. Last evening's concert was one, the memories of which will not soon die away. [In many ways

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